

Colorlo.

A RECORD ELSEWHERE UNAPPROACHED.

Circulation Last Month, 10.507,680 1 Daily Average, 350,256.

No. of "Wants" Last Month, 68,928. Daily Average - - - 2,297.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1880,

APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Grant Names the Men for Seven Fat Offices.

Tammany Leader James J. Martin Is Police Commissioner.

Charles N. Taintor, Edward Hogan and John Cochrane Police Justices.

William H. Clark Corporation Counsel and Ed Sheehy Commissioner of Charities.

Only One Republican in the List-All the Slates Broken.

The suspense is over.

Mayor Grant has made his appointments. At noon to-day the anxious candidates for office knew their fate.

All of the slates were broken. The prophet were false prophets. Hardly one of the appointees was tipped for a

winner. The names of the fortunates are: Police Commissioner-James J. Martin, Tam

COMMISSIONER OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

-Edward C. Sheehv, Tammany. DOCK COMMISSIONER-J. Sergeant Cram, Tam

CORPORATION COUNSEL-William H. Clark. Tammany. POLICE JUSTICES-Charles N. Taintor, Repub

lican; Edward Hogan and Gen. John Cochrane. Police Commissioner Martin is the Tammany

leader of the Twenty-first Assembly District. Mr. Martin was born in Ireland in 1846, and came to New York an infant, two years later. He was educated at the Christian Brothers' school West Nineteenth street. At the age of fourteen he entered the law office

of Jefferson Coddington & Bro., 17 Wall street, as a clerk. He went to the front during the civil war as

member of the Hawkins Zouaves. His political career began with his appointment as cierk under Comptroller Green. Later he was second deputy under Comptroller John

He served as Secretary of the Commission for the Revision of Assessesements and was ap-pointed Deputy Register by Register James J. Slevin, which office he held at the time of his

appointment to be Police Commissioner. He resides with his sister at 984 Sixth Charity Commissioner Sheehy is an ex-Alder-

man of the Twenty-second District. He came o America in 1851. When a young man he tended a billiard saloon at Seventy-third street and Third avenue, and afterwards owned a saloop of his own at Eighty-second street and Third avenue.

Later he left the saloon business to deal in year estate, and became very wealthy through his He was born in ireland in 1846. He is a

prominent real-estate dealer in the Twentyand Assembly District. He has always been a Tammany Hall man and

represented his district in the Assembly in 1883 and in the Board of Aldermen in 1883. He resides at 8 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

Corporation Counsel Clark is W. Bourke Cockran's law partner, and comes from Mayor Grant's district, the Nineteenth, where he is President of the Narragansett Club. Dock Commissioner Cram is a young man.

a lawyer and a member of the Eleventh District Tammany Hall Committee. Mr. Cram is a bachelor, forty years of age and

resides at 5 East Thirty-eighth street.

Edward Hogan is an ex-Senator and an exJudge. He resides in the First District.

Mr. Hogan will go on the Police Bench for the

harter in 1878.

He was elected Senator from the Fourth Sena orial District in 1876 and again in 1878, bu was defeated in 1880 by John J. Boyd.

He is a married man, about fifty-five years o age. He is a brother-in-law of ex-Senator John Fox and ex-Deputy Coroner Shine.
Of the Police Justices, Charles N. Taintor is Commissioner of Emigration and the Republi

can leader of the Third District. He is the only Republican who got a plum, and President of th Commissioners of Emigration. He is a lawyer about forty-three years old, and resides at 20. West Fifty-seventh street.

He is best known as the Republican leader of

the Third Assembly District, and last year ra for Congress in the First District on the Repub lican ticket.

The appointment of Mr. Taintor makes two vacancies in the Board of Emigration, which will be filled by Gov. Hill.

Gen. John Cochrane is Chairman of the Tam many Hall General Committee, and is an ex President of the Board of Aldermen. He is an old-line Democrat and comes of Revolutionar stock, being a member of the Order of Cincin nati. He has been a member of Congress se-eral terms and has held many other office

within the gift of the people.

He has not always been true to the Democrati party. A war Democrat, he became a Repub lican and gradually drifted back to his old lov with Greeley in the Liberal campaign of 1872. Since then he has affiliated with Tamman Hall and has been high in its councils. For number of years he has been Chairman of th General Committee of the Tammany Hall organization. In 1885 he was elected President of the Board of Aldermen. He is a lawyer, seventy-five years old and resides with his family at 7

East Sixty-second street.

Corporation Counsel Clark. They are as follows:

I have appointed Mr. William H. Clark Corporation Counsel. In making the appointment I have pursued precisely the same course which I would have followed foaled upon to engage a lawyer to detend my own interests. For three years Mr. Clark acted as my attorney while I held the office of Sheriff of this county. His management of the varied and perplexing ittigations, amounting to nearly 900 cases, in which I became involved during that period, was successful beyond precedent in the history of the Shrievalty. In selecting him as Corporation Counsel I have been guided as capacity, an industry and an integrity which were a capacity, an industry and an integrity which were a capacity, an industry and an integrity which were a capacity, an industry and an integrity which were the close of my term of office.

Mr. Clark is about thirty-five rears of age and

Mr. Clark is about thirty-five years of age and a lawyer of conceded ability. He was married last Winter to a sister of Under-Sheriff John B.

Sexton.

With reference to the appointment of Mr.
Taintor, Mayor Grant said that he had made up
his mind that, with the large number of Police
Justice appoints by the recent bill, he had determined to give the Republicans a representa-

tive.

In considering whom he should appoint. Mr. Taintor seemed to be the choice of the best Republicans, and his choice fell on him.

Among those who recommended the appointment of Mr. Taintor were John M. Plummer. Col. Gruger, Cornetius N. Bliss and many other prominent members of the party.

Police Commissioner J. J. Martin appeared at Police Headquarters at 1.30 o'clock and assumed his new duties. Mr. French surrendered his room to him.

EXPECT TO REPORT IN FULL.

Sub-Committees of the Centennial Celebration to Meet To-Day.

Meetings of two sub-committees on the Centernial Celebration will be held to-day in their rooms in the Stewart Building. At the last meeting, the chairmen of the Pinance and Plan and Scope Committees were

not present. The Finance Committee was not represented at all at the last meeting. Chairman Ives and Treasurer Fitzgerald both being abvent. Clarence W. Bowen will not be present at the meeting to-day, as he is abvent in Colorado. He will not return for two weeks. As soon as the reports of all the sub-commit-tees are in the Committee on the Centennial Celebration is expected to report in full.

VICTIM OF THE SNAKE FITE.

Young Charmer McConnell Still Suffering from the Rattler's Pange.

The warfare between rattlesnake venom and gin and whiskey that has been going on in the system of young John McConnell, the snake charmer, since he was bitten by a rattlesnake in charmer, since he was bitten by a rattlesnake in the Eighth avenue museum is still raging. McConnell's arm is rapidly getting better, but the liquor he still deems it necessary to take to guard against blood-poisoning keeps him in a very weak condition. He was in a half stupor when an Evanina Wonlin reporter called at his home in West Thirty-second street this morn-ing, and his brother would not rouse him. Dr. H. O. Claus, McConnell's physician, says there is no danger of fatal results from the bite.

CUT HER WITH A HATCHET.

Bloody Termination of Strahan's Quarre with Mary Johnson.

George Strahan, a carpenter of 333 Water was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of assaulting Mary Johnson by cutting her arm open with a

hatchet.

Strahan was amnoyed last night at a noise in the upper part of the house where he lives, and on going upstairs got into a quarrel with the Johnson woman, during which he threw a hatchet at her which cut a deep gash in her arm. The wound was dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital.

Stabbed Over a Game of Peker.

At the Essex Market Police Court this morn ing Jacob Burdell, age forty-five, of 25 Bowery made a charge of assault against James J. Regan, of the same number. They had been playing poker together last night, and Burdel being the loser, lost his temper and struck Reagan, whereupou Reagan drew a jack-knife and stabbed Burdell in the head and chin. Reagan was held in \$1,000 for trial.

Says They Tempted Her to Steal. Annie McCabe, aged eighteen years, and re nue, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day on a charge of stealing \$150 worth of clothing and jewelry from Mrs. Lyrch, and Mrs. Mary Martin, of 92 Walworth street, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of 744 Park avanue, in whose possession the prop-erty was found, were arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods.
The McCabe girl claims that these two women tempted her to steal.

The Day in Wall Street.

The bull movement made further progress to day and the market was more active and broader than for a long time past. Chicago bought liberally, especially of Chicago Gas, on account of the liberal decision of Judge Barker. One feathe liberal decision of Judge Barker. One fea-ture of the trading that attracted considerable attention was the big buying of Reading, West-ern Union and Missouri Pacific. Only a little while ago in-bears rut out immense short lines in these specialties and were predicting a break. To-day the shoe appears to be on the other foot and the bears were just climbing for stocks gen-erally and for the shares mentioned in particu-lar.

THE QUOTATIONS.

**	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe	*15	*1444
	Capada S uthern	Sinc	3342
6	Clentral Pacific	3592	3517
ıt	Chesapeake & Ohio 1836	1834	1854
10	Chesapeaks & Ohio 1st pfd 594	60%	.56434
		-0034	5414
e le	Chie., Burl & Quincy 103%	10394	103
-	Chieago Gas Irins. Chie, Burl & Quincy	13420	187
n	Chicago & Northwest 11074	11114	11016
	Chicago Mil & St. Paul 60%	7097	6054
	Chicago & Aiton 1877 Chicago & Northwest 11(76 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 61(9) Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pf4. 1146 Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. 1985 Chicago, About are lithus ofd. GRM	115	11419
•	Chicago, Rock Island and Pac 98	98%	98
1-		98%	9814
y	Cal. & Hocking Varley. 19		91%
SS 1.1	The Track & Western 141	12172	140%
18	Den, Tax & Fl. Worth. 214 E Teon, Va & Georgia 99 E Teon Va & Georgia 1st pfd. 735 Kingsion & Pembroke. 305	2347	239
r	Den., Tax. & Ft. Worth. 234 E Tapn. Va. & Georgia 99	914	984
5	E. Tenn . Va & Georgia 1st pfd 73%	754	784
	Kingston & Pembroke	30%	30%
	Lake Shore	10444	1043
nf	Lake Erie & Western and 50%	1000	5944
m	Lake Life a 19484	9482	94%
Sept. 1	Long Island 194% Louisville & Nashville 188	6814	68
b-	helphican Captral	80	89
	Mil., L. S. & Western	210	2114
01	Mil. L. S. & Western 0116 Missouri Pacific 238 Missouri, Kansas & Texas 1296	1214	1212
m	National Land Trust	220	22
	Nash., Chatt. & St. Louis 9614		96%
	Nash	100%	100
a-	New York Central	464	107%
x-	W V Chic A St Louis 1614	16%	1637
_	N. V. Lake Erie & Western 28%	2634	25.96
ın	N V. L. Erie & Western ptd 71	741	120
CY	N. Y., Susq. & Western	2512	232
n-	N. Y. Susq. & West. pfd. 324 Northern Pacific 288	29	286
v-	Worthern Pacific pfd 64	64%	64
70	Or Bailway & Naviga 1993	81	91/34
es	Or Transcentinental	2794	90
	Or. Improvement pid	3772	3734
10		824	8134
22	Pipe Line Certificates. Sin Philadelphia & Reading 40% Pitteburg & Western prd 43 Pullman Palace Car Co. 100%	4734	4494
b-	Pitteburg & Western ptd	11/014	123
ve	Pullman Palace Car Co	28	18000
	Rich. & W. Po'nt Ter	8:116	83
ıy	Re Paul & Om ba 3654	616	36%
**	8t. Paul & Omaha p d 9834	11814	3696
4		10344	103
he	St. P. Minn & Manitoba	5604	59
n-		9492	93
1000	Trans Pacific. 218 Tenn Coal and Iron. 375 Tenn Coal and Iron. 375 Un on Pacific. 6119 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific ned 2084	2214	21%
he	Tenn Cos and Iron 217	275	27%
y.	Un on Pacific	14	18
7	Wabash, M. Louis & Parish old 904	5044	2014

Chic go Divorce Suit.

About an Agreement.

dignant at the Verdict.

the husband and against Mrs. Carter.

So terminates a case which for five weeks has dragged its sensational length through the courts and the newspa ers, and which has probably surpassed in general interest any case of its aort over brought to trial.

The jury was locked up over night, having sent word to Judge Jamieson at 11 o'clock last night that they could not agree.

There was suit and counter-suit involved in

dragged its sensational length through the courts and the newspa ers, and which has probably surpassed in general interest any case of its sort ever brought to trial.

The jury was locked up over night, having sent word to Judge Jamieson at 11 o'clock last night that they could not agree.

There was suit and counter-suit involved in the case, Mrs. Carter alleging cracity against her hiv band, he filing cross-charges of unfaithfulness.

In sending the jury to its room Judge Jamieson dwelt explicitiv on the allegations made by each side, and charged the jurymen that if they found Mrs. Carter guilty of all er any of the four act of adultery of which she was accused their verdict must be for the husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter both sat through the closing hours of the trial, the latter quiet and seclate, the former somewhat restive under the lashings of his wife's counsel.

After the jury retired the two parties to the suit went to their hourse, each leaving one of their counsel to receive the verdist.

The implication of State Senator Pierce and Kyrle Bellew, according to the testimony on the husband's side, has given the case much special interest in New York, while in Chicago it has a roused a feeling which was shown to some extent in the hisses that mingled with the applaire as Mr. Bellew appeared upon the stage at McVicker's Theatre last night.

It was 0,30 o'clock when the jury came in this morning, and I either Mr. nor Mrs. Carter was present in the court-rooom when the verdict was read.

Earnest Carter was there, however, and Law-yers Loesch and Hynes, for the defense and the prosecution respectively, waited nervously for The court-room was crowded with eager spec-tators, and when the foreman announced the verdict a buzz of excitement ran through the

verdict a buzz of excitement ran through the room.

Lawyer Hynes's ruddy countenance grew redder than ever, and he fall back in his chair with the air of a man bitterly disappointed.

Lawyer Loesch did not take any pains to conceal his hublation and Leslie Carter's younger brother appeared to be the happiest man in the court-room, as he undoubtedly was.

Mirs. Carter was seen later at her richly furnished apartments in the Richelieu Hotel.

There were dark, heavy rings under her eyes, which showed the terrible ordeal she had passed through during the night.

When told of the verdict, she gasped for breath and her eyes filled with tears.

"I did not expect it," she said. "Last night there were five of the jurous for me. How could it have happened? Oh, it was cruel, cruel!"

The woman was plainly in bitter distress, and any further attempt to interview her was useless.

One of the attorners for Mrs. Carter said:

any further attempt to interview her was use-less.

One of the attorneys for Mrs. Carter said:

'This trial has resulted infamously. Perfury and bribery have been used against this poor woman, and she has been hou ded around the world in order to get the testimony against her.

'There will be a revulsion of public opinion in her favor, and she will get justice some time."

The fight in the jury room was long and bitter.

Just before 11 o'clock last night a ballet was taken by the jury on the general issue and it then stood 7 to 5 in favor of Leelic Carter.

Three out of the five spoke strongly in favor of Mrs. Carter all the evening after supper and one of them denounced the system of espionage that had been practiced on her—'Hunting her around the world' as he expressed it.

The incident of twisting she child's foot was argued pro and con, and Mrs. Carter's champions said it was utterly improbable that Mrs. Carter would have behaved to her own child so as to merit a blow or a push, or any such form of remonstrance.

When the jury first balloted, it is understood, it stood 6 to 6 on the charge of cruelty in Mrs. Carter's bill.

DEAD AT THE END OF A ROPE

BRAKEMAN JOHN CASE HANGED HIMSELF

Some employes in the Eric Railroad yard in Jersey City this morning saw the body of a man dangling in an empty emigrant car at the end of a rope.

Patrolman McDermott was notified, and he had the body cut down and taken to the Morgue, on Pavonia avenue. The dead man was John Case, a brakeman on the Erie road. Case took the bell rope from the roof of the car and cut off a piece with which to hang him-

Case took the bell rope from the roof of the car and cut off a piece with which to hang himself.

He made a loop at one end and put it around his neck. Standing on one of the seat arms Case tied the other end of the rope to a brace which supported the roof of the car. He then jumped off the seat and was soon dead.

The strong, small cord cut deep into his flesh, and the man must have suffered intensely before death relieved him.

Case was a widower about forty-five years old. He lived in Port Jarvis, N. Y., and had been a brakeman on the Erie road a long time. He formerly worked on freight trains, but lately was a brakeman on passenger trains.

He drew his pay Saturday and told a friend he was going to Chicago, where he had a better job. After the brakeman quit work he drank heavily, it is said. When Jordon, his friend, saw him Monday night about 11 o'clock Case had about \$300, but was spending a good deal of his money for drink.

Jordon speaks highly of Case's character, and says he has two little daughters in Point Jarvis. Why he committed suicide is not known, unless drink drove him to it.

Greenwich Street Landlord Arrested. terday and went to board with Joseph Aschauer at 164 Greenwich street. In the night a quarrel broke out between Schultz and four other men who occupied beds in the same room with

men who occupied beds in the same room with Schultz.

Landlord Aschauer appeared on the scene, and, with the assistance of the other lodgers, made a violent assault on Schultz. The latter finally escaped into the street, where he discovered the loss of \$10 which had been taken from him during the scuffle.

A policeman arrested Aschauer on Schultz's complaint, and Justice Gorman held him for trial for assault at the Tombs Police Court today.

Lineman Caught Stringing Wires. John Dowling, a telegraphic lineman, was held to bail by Justice Murray in the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of string-ing wives on Avenue A, between Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON. May 22.—Mr. Parnell will go to Edinburg at the close of June and will receive the liberty of the city with all due ceremony July 1.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1
per week. This piaces a gold watch within the reach of
all. No one can say they cannot efford it; only \$58 by
making a small cash payment and \$1 per week its
watch is delivered at once. Hyperry & Cd., 195 Broadway, result 14, New York, N. Y.

Lawrence Near Montreal.

An All-Night Session Required to Bring The Cynthia Sinks After a Violent Clash With the Polynesian.

The Woman's Lawyers Wrathfully In- Her Survivors Are Obliged to Swim for the Shore.

CHICAGO. May 22.—The jury in the Carter di-vorce suit has brought in a verdict in favor of lost in a collision which occurred in the channe MONTREAL, May 22, -Eight lives are reported opposite Long Point, twelve miles from this

pairs.

The Cynthia's survivors swam to the shore.

The collision occurred at a bend in the river,
where the current runs as the rate of five miles

where the current runs at the rate of five miles an hour.

This current served to increase the speed of the Polyne ian, and as the steamer was going at a very rapid rate of herelf, her progress was almost irres; tible.

The Cynthia came around the point and got square across the Polynesian's how.

An attempt was made to stop the latter vessel, but too late, for she cra-hed into the Cynthia s side and cut almost through her amidships.

The Cynthia keeled over and sank almost immediately in thirty-five feet of water.

Capt. Taylor, of the Cynthia, had a very narrow escape from death.

The Polynes an's bows were slightly injured.

GEN. SHERMAN'S MS. TAKEN.

REWARD will be paid for the return of a man veript by Gen. Sharman which was taken from the editorial rooms of Frank Levie's litustrated Newspaper in the Judges Building, Tues tay, May 21, no questions asked. Arkeil & Harrison, 110 5th ave., New

Mr. W. J. Arkell, at the Judge Building, corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, this mornng and asked him about the manuscript sent in by Gen. Sherman.

Mr. Arkeli said: "It has been found. When I came down this morning it was lying on my desk, but by whom it was put there I don't

I came down this morning it was lying on my desk, but by whom it was put there I don't know; I presume by some one of our employees. Gen. Eherman's editorial is on Memorial Day.

"We have been publishing in our Leslie's Weekly editorial leaders from prominent men. and our employees, anxious to preserve the manuscripts as mementoes, after they are 'set up, either ask for them or take them from a big table in one of the editorial rooms.

"I don't think the person who took it intended to steal it, but we wanted this particular manuscript and being unable to find it we advertised for it. The person who returned it did not ask for the \$50."

Mr. Arkell exhibited the manuscript signed by Gen. Sherman, and all in the old warrior's handwriting. It covers four foolscap pages. The handwriting is what the printers call blind," and is not easy to read.

The article will be repro fuced in the next number of Leslie's Weekly in a literal copy of the General's penmanship. The following is a paragraph from it:

"There is a language of words, spoken and written; there is a la guage of proce and poetry; there is a language of signs and tokens; of birds, the greensward and fragraph flowers, all appropriate to this most beautiful National cermonial. I myself have experienced more eloquence in the glance of an eye—in a single tear left on my hand by a mother who associated my name with that of her dead son, or at seeing a child kneeling at her father's grave and depositing thereon her token of love in a simple flower, I believe that Decoration Day will have a more refining influence on our future than any other of our Holidays."

THE "JUDGE'S" FLYING PRESSES.

Seven complaints have been received by the Board of Health from residents in the imme-diate neighborhood of the Judge Building, on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, declaring the latter a big nuisance, and Messrs. Arkell & Harrison, the pro-

sance, and Messrs. Arkell & Harrison, the proprietors of the establishment, have been served with notices to appear in court at an early day and show cause why they should not be held liable for creating the alleged nuisance. Interesting law points will then be decided.

There are eighty printing presses in the building, and because of delay in the publication of the various weekly journals controlled by the firm, the machines have been run day and night and Sundays.

A gentleman who lives on Sixteenth street, adjoining the Judge Building, complains that he has not been able to aleep at night on account of the runbling and jar canved by the presses and the motion of the ponderous engine. Having a sick son he has been compelled to remove to the country.

Having a sick son he has been compelled to remove to the country. Mr. W. J. Arkell said to-day that he had put the matter in the hands of the firm's attorney. He thought the complaints involved some nice points of law and would determine the rights and privileges of all the parties interested in the matter. The Judge editor takes the proceedings philosophically, and said the matter is a serious one to the residents in the vicinity of the unidding and fully appreciates it.

Vice-President Levi P. Morton's big brownstone mansion is on the northeast corner of Fifth scenue and Susteenth street, immediately opposite the Judge establishment, but Mr. Morton has not joined in the complaints of his neighbors.

STOLE FROM HIS SWEETHEART. August Petvie Failed to Deposit His Betrothed's Eurninge.

August Petrie, twenty-six years old, of 211 East Fifth street, was held in \$1,500 bail in the Es ex Market Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by his affianced charge of larceny preferred by his amanced wife, Mary Klein, of 425 East Eighty-sixth street.

Mary had been accustomed to give Petrie her earnings to deposit in the bank for her. She gave him in all \$800.

On calling at the bank one day she found that he had never deposited a cent of it.

Petrie fied to Chicago, but returned recently, and Mary learning of his arrival caused his arrest.

EDITOR O'BRIEN CONTINUES.

He and the Attorney-General Indulge in Sharp Conflicts of Wit.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 22.—In the Parnell Commission to-day Editor O'Brien continued his testimony. There were some amusing passages between the witness and the Attorney-General during

There was a sharp conflict of wits in which Sir Richard by no means came out the best. Being asked if he approved of the way the war of landlord and tenant was carried on, Mr. O'Brien retilled that it was legitimate for a man who chose the side of the landlord to defend the landlord.

Whether You Are Rich or Poor, Married or single, or how humble your cost may be, you can buy FURSITURE. CARPETS. GENTS' CLOTHING. LADINS' WRAPS. SILES, VELVEYS, all kinds of DRY GOODS on credit at T. KELLY'S, 263 6th are.

Laid Plot to Pull Him Down.

Inspector Byrnes Announces a Deep-

Templeman, He Says, Is But a Tool in a Great Political Conspiracy.

Col. Fellows Also Says Startling Disclosures are Coming.

That Big Wilkinson Bill for Detective Services Used as a Blind.

Editor Mc' aughlin, of the "City Record," the Man Who Exposed Templeman.

NO RAILROADING.

Go slow, Mr. Inspector Byrnest go slow. Mr. District-Attorney Fellows in this exraordinary case.

Let us have no railroading, no undre haste, no "third degree" inquisition and ersecution in this mysterious matter. "Railreading" a man to prison is a pretty bad practice any way, but when the

would-be callroaders are, on their own statement, the accused and interested parties, it would be outrageous beyond preceagainst boodlers and other criminals, Mr. District-Attorney Fellows, and now that a

man makes an accusation against yourself t does not become you to atttempt to hustle him off to prison to a liffy. Your phenomenal celerity in capturing rascals, Mr. Inspector Byrnes, naturally pred sposes you in favor of celerity in putting them behind the bars. But bear in

mind that your function is to catch request to convict them. If guilty, in the province of the courts alone. The public will appreciate your strong indignation under the allegations made in this case, but it would promptly resent any

fendant. You say there is much behind this case. Let the full facts come out. Among other things that enormous bill

for private detective services should be more fully explained. If, as you suppose, a conspiracy has been built upon those extraordinary charges, for the purpose of identifying you with the same and thereby injuring you, let all the details of the plot be laid bare, and let the

to justice. ime.-(ED.

When Inspector Byrnes starts out on the war path with blood in his eye it is safe to predict that some one is going to get pretty badly hurt. The Inspector means business this time, and the events which led up to the indictment and arrest last evening of Private Detective Frank l'empleman, for an attempt to implicate him. together with District-Attorney Fellows and together with District-Attorney Fellows and Detective J. E. Wilkinson, in an alleged plot to defraud the city the city out of \$5,047 the amount of Wilkinson's bill for detective services in the "boodle" trials, have apparently disclosed a conspiracy which the Inspector believes was simed against himself alone. At any rate, he is the mo-t indignant man in town this morning, and when a reporter of The Evening Would met him at Police Headquarters shortly after his arrival there he promised to make come reveal tons later on that would show

shortly after his arrival there he promised to make some reveiations later on that would show up some promisent city officials in anything but a favorable light.

"This man Templeman is merely a tool in the hands of other people," said the Inspector.

"I am confident of that, for the Commissioners of Accounts would never have heard of him or sent for him if there had not been some one else to first put them on the track of the story or suggest it to them.

"I know who these people are, and I know why they wish to attack me. Here is a nice sort of investigation. A fellow comes in and tells the Commissioner of Accounts that he saw checks in Wilkinson's office addressed to me.

"Instead of sending for Wilkinson's checkbook to prove the truth of the statement they only try to make a scandal out of it to injure me.

only try to make a scandal out of it to injure me.

Why, this man tells me himself that he heard them say down in the Commissioner's Office that they only wanted to get something to 'pull Byrnes down. That's the secret of the whole thing, but they will find that they have got to get up very early in the morning to get the best of me in any such game as that.

'It goes away back to the boodle times, and I can lay my hands right on the parties who are responsible for this plot. I think I can fight any man who began his public career as a petty largeny this fand who now only wants to get into a big steal.

any man who began his public career as a petty layeeny thief and who now only wants to get into a big steal.

"What I say I would be willing to say from the City Hall steps and then let the people judge for themselves. I defy any man to point to a single act of dishonesty in my official or private conduct, and a dirty, contemptible scheme like this to injure me makes me mad. I am going to show them up, and they will find that it isn't going to be so easy a matter to 'pull Byrnes down' as they imagine."

The Inspector spoke in the most vigorous and emphatic manner, and did not attempt to mince matters. There was a look of fierce determination in his ere, and people around Headquarters, who know him to be usually the caimest and most screne individual in the world even under the mast trying circumstances, were amazed at the feeling he displayed when he talked of the case.

He added that there was a good deal of politics at the bottom of the matter, and that he proposed to show up every man connected with the 'villations' scheme."

District-Attorney Fellows visited Headquarters early this morning before going to his office. He was closeted with the Chief Inspector heariy as hour.

When he came out he said in answer to an in-

when he came out he said in answer to an in-

hearly an hour.

When he came out he said in answer to an inquiry:

"We have authentic infermation that this is a deeply laid scheme and dates back for some time. This man Templeman is only a catspaw in the hands of other people who wish to injure Inspect it Byrnes and myself.

"I know who those people are, and I can say that it is certain that other arrests will follow when the matter has been sufficiently prob d. We intend to make a searching investigation, and not one who was eneaged in this conspiracy will escape. I cannot give any names now, for it would perhaps defeat the ends of justice. They will come out soon enough."

Templeman, who passed the night in the famous Aldermanic cell, No. 8, at Police Headquarters, was interviewed by the Chief Inspector, and presumably put through the "third degree." It is said that he has made a clean breast of everything and given away all the principals in the conspiracy.

When he was arraigned in General Bessions this morning before Recorder Smyth he locked very rae, but seemed cool and collected and showed no signs of nervousness.

He is a young man shout thirty years old, of slight build, brown hair and blue eyes, and wears a dark brown mustache.

There are two indictments against him, both of which have as witnesses Commissioners Holshan and Barker, Arthur B. Conway, Edward M. Brocken, John E. Wilkinson, Inspector Byrnes and Col. Fellows.

The first indictment charges Templeman with

attempted grand larceny in the first degree by trying to obtain \$1,000 from the city under false prefenses.

It recits the fact that Templeman represented to the Commissioners of Accounts that he knew of the existence of a copartnership between District-Attorney Fellows, Inspector Byrney and Private Detective John E. Wilkinson, in whose employ he formerly was, by which the Inspector and District-Attorney shared in the profits of Wilkinson busines; that he knew other men, Conway and Bracken, who would swear that they also had knowledge of this alleged copartnership and could prove it, and that he attempted to rell this information to the city for \$1,000, whereas his statements were all false and without foundation.

The other indictment, which has two counts, charges Templeman with felony, under Section 113 of the Penal Code, in offering Conway \$5.00 to swear falsely that he knew of the existence of the alleged copartnership. As no perjury was actually commisted, there would be no indictment for subordination.

Templeton pleaded not guilty to both indictments and said he had no counsel, but at his suggestion the Recorder appointed Warren W. Foster, of 216 Broadway, to represent him.

District-Attorney Fellows told the Court that in view of the importance of the case to himself he should insist upon its being brought to trial immediately, and should move that it be set down for to-day.

The Recorder, however, remanded Templeman till to-morrow morning, and added that he was equally interested in having it specially tried.

When asked what he thought of the manner in which the Commissioners of Accounts had acted in reference to the information they had received from Templeman, Col. Fellows said:

'I hink they acted very prudently to draw him out as they did.

Inspector Byrnes takes a somewhat different view of the matter.

'I heard they were offering \$100." he said.

'I then they were offering \$100." he said.

'I found out that instead of going to work in astragitiforward way to ascertain the truth of

acter, and I went right down there to had what it meant.

"I found out that instead of going to work in a straightforward way to ascertain the truth of the charges they were simply using the story against me to cook up a scandal. Somebody's going to get hurt.

The bill of \$5,047 which Detective Wilkinson had set in for his services in the boodle trials had been sent to the Commissioners of Accounts by Mayor Grant because he thought it was exorbitant.

The Commissioners had spent a good deal of time over it and had found it to be all right. They were on the point of sending it back with

The Commissioners had spent a good deal of time over it and had found it to be all right they ever on the point of sending it back with their approval when the Temple man information of the common to the common the temple with the series of the city departments, but that it is rot the Department of Accounts, however much individual members of the latter Board may be interested in it.

It appears that the man whom Inspector Hyrnes and Col. Fellows are engaged in running down is William G. McLaughlin, the Supervisor of the City Record. Mr. McLaughlin, who is also proprietor of the Metropoils, a weekly newspaper, explains his connection with the matter as follows:

About a week ago Mr. McLaughlin was approached by a newspaper reporter, who said that Templeman had some stories of a very sensational character i relation thereto for sais.

The stories were submitted to Mr. McLaughlin, who refused to publish them. They are the same stories as are recited in the indictments given above.

Supervisor McLaughlin said to-day that, while be did not ever to realish the stories as Allei.

given above.

Supervisor McLaughlin said to-day that, while
he did not care to publish the stories, he did
think the Commissioners of Accounts should be
notified, and he accordingly went to Commissioner Holahan with the story told by Temple-The latter was accordingly summoned, and

The latter was accordingly summoned, and appeared before the Commissioners.

Here he asserted that his story was true, and that he could bring a man to corroborate his statement.

This he promised to do, and returned the next day alone, but said that his man was within call. He would not testify, however, without money, and \$500 each was safed.

Commissioner Holahan saw Templeman's game and sought how he could catch him.

He put him off with a promise of the money this morning, so that he would not become frightened and skip to a place of safety.

It was his intention of paying him with marked bills and arresting him afterwards.

This was not necessary, however, for Templeman had hardly left when Arthur Conway and Edward Bracken, the two private detectives, entered the Commissioners of Accounts' office and the feath of what was going on, and was in a towering rage because he had heard that the Commissioners of Accounts were offering \$1,000 for his scale in the case, but still asserts that he has his single of what was going on, and was in a towering rage of Accounts were offering \$1,000 for his scale in the case, but still asserts that he has his single print in the case and its aiming at the Chief inspector's official head.

Supervisor McLanghlin, who told 'he story to the Commissioners of Accounts, laughs at the fears of the Inspector, whom he says he does not know from a side of sole leasther and against of the Commissioners of Accounts, laughs at the fears of the Commissioners of Accounts, laughs at the fears of the Inspector, whom he says he does not know from a side of sole leasther and against the Umbria's record for the eastward trip, and he has done it.

For many moons the Cumsrd line people have not the large of the commissioners and accounts were offering \$1,000 for his scale in the case, but still asserts that he has his trip.

He cooled down when he learned the facts in the case, but still asserts that he has his trip.

Supervisor McLanghlin, who told 'he story to the Commissioners of Accounts, lau fears of the Inspector, whom he says he does not know from a side of sole leather and against whom he has no feeling whatever.

GEN. DRAKE IS INDICTED.

THE VETERAN ZOUAVE COMMANDER MUST ANSWER FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 22.—The Grand Jury of Union County this morning handed into Court three indictments against Gen. J. Madison Drake, commander of the Veteran Zouaves, for

The complaints were made by ex-Congress The complaints were made by ex-Congress-man Amos Clark, ir.: ex-Alderman Charles H. K. Halsey, teller of the National State Bank, and William B. Deland, a prominent clothier. Gen. Drake was arraisned at the bar to answer to the charges and pleaded not guilty. Ex-County Collector Patrick Sheridan went the General's bail for \$1,500.

The trials are set down for next week.

Gen. Drake was afterwards arrested and arraigned in court. He pleaded not guilty, and bail was fixed at \$1,500 and furnished by ex-County Collector Patrick Sheridan.

THE NEWMARKET STAKES. Duke of Portland's Famous Donovan Har

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 22 -This was the second day of the Newmarket Spring meeting. The Newmarket Stakes for three-year-olds was won easily by the Duke of Portland's famous Donovan, half-brother to Gemolina, who won the Exning Plate yesterday, with Turcophone second and Laureate third.

There were seventeen starters, and the race was well contested.

TO REVIVE THE COPPER SYNDICATE. Scheme Which Is Said to Have Som

Prospect of Success.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 22. - An attempt is to be made t is said, to galvanize the great defunct copper syndicate into a species of life.

A project is on foot for the formation of an Anglo-French company, to take over the works of the Bociete des Metaux.

The scheme is represented to have a reasonable prospect of success.

And They're to Be Married in June. WASHINGTON. May 32,—The latest bit of matrimonial gossip in the Capital City is that the date for the marriage of ex-Secretary Bayard and Miss Clymer is fixed at June 12. The care-mony will be an extrely simple affair, occurring at St. John's Church, and a brief wedding trip will follow.

A Pingue of Small-Pox.

EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WILKESBARRE, May 22. - Five new cases of small-pox have appeared at Nanticoke, where it was supposed the disease was stamped out There are now fourteen cases. A child of Rav. E. R. Hughes is dead, and the minister and his other two children are sick.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AN OCEAN MAUD S

City of Paris Now Beats the Record for the Eastward Trip.

Rearly Two Hours Better Than the Umbria's Time to Queenstown.

at 1.05 This Morning.

She Steamed Swiftly Past Roche's Point

The City of Paris! She has again beaten all competitors. She has clinched her claim to the title of the

fercury of the seas. The new Inman steamer passed under the les f Roche's Point, Queenstown, at 1.05 o'clock



CITY OF PARIS this morning, Greenwich time, having beats all records for the transatlantic voyage.

She made the passage from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in 6 days 28 minutes, act Queenstown in 6 days 28 minutes, actual time, or nearly two hours better than the fastes

twenty-one minutes slower than her west Webster has no adjectives in his

cruise of the Umbris, and only one hour an

Ninety-one passengers were landed at Queenstown, and while the reader is seaming Tun Eventso World the rest are speeding over the railroads of Old England to their several points of destination, and most of them will enjoy their dinners to-night at their final stopping places.

For many moons the Cunard Line people have held their beads high, for the Etruria's passage of 6 days. I hour, 55 minutes was the fastest westward trip and no other ship had ever approached the Umbria's record for the eastward voyage, 6 days, 2 hours, 22 minutes.

Vernon H. Brown, the agent here, never tired of talking "records." But this morning he was "not in" when a reporter called at his office.

"Has the City of Paris beaten the Umbria's record, can you tell?" asked a gentle reporter of a young man who was in.

"I am afraid she has," was the lugobrious response. "But," he added "the Umbria and Etruria have always encountered unfavorable weather every time they have ever undertaken to make a record going sast, and we believe they can either one of them down the time of the City of Paris with constantly favoring winds and weather, such as she seems to have had on this passage."

On her record-breaking westward passage the City of Paris performed the remarkable and unprecedented speed of nearly twenty-two miles an hour during the entire trip. On this trip her speed was within a fraction of a fraction of twenty miles an hour.

These achievements of the City of Paris, a new vessel, are the source of wonder to shipping.

These achievements of the City of Paris, a new vessel, are the source of wonder to shipping men. They indicate remarkable staying powers, and it is now believed that the new racer will some day make the transatiantic voyage in five and a half days or even less.

UNDER FORTUNE'S SMILE.

A Montreal Artist's Daughter the Helraus of a French Millionaire.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MONTREAL, May 22. -Oscar Martel, the wellknown Montreal artist, received a letter yester-day from Cannes, France, informing him that day from Cannes, France, informing him that his step-daughter. Dame Hortens Leduc, has become heirers to 2, 200, 900 france through the death of Mr. Hedell, a millionaire.

The fortunate hei cas, who was born in Montreal, is well known in musical and social circles here, especially since her marriage with Mr. F. Jehin Prume, from whom she has since been divorced. divorced.

In Europe, Dame Ledue formed the acquaints ance of Hedell, who took her under his special care, treating her as his own child, and finally bequeathing to her the bulk of his fortune.

AN "L" CONDUCTOR IN TROUBLE.

Committed for Scandalous Abuse of Police. man Herty on a Train.

Solomon Kahn, a conductor on the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Policeman of disorderly conduct preferred by Foureman Herty, of the Twenty-eighth Precipied.

The officer said he boarded Kahn's train at the South Ferry at midnight, and on the way uptown Kahn had a dispute with a brek man. Herty interfered and Kahn abused him in a scandalous manner, using vile language.

His Honor said that Kahn had acted in a disgraceful manner and held him in \$1.000 being for good behavior. Kahn has made a complaint against the officer at Police Headquarters.

Lonodale Sails for Merry England. Lord Lonsdale and Lady Lousdale sailed this noon on the Celtic, of the White Star line.
Other steamers which sailed to-day were the
Red Star Rhynland and the North German
Lloyd Saale.

Broker Noyes Bend. Julius M. Noyes, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since July 20, 1872, died to-day.

AGAINST MRS. CARTER. EIGHT SAILORS LOST OTHERS IN IT

So the Jury Decides in the Great In a Steamship Collision on the St.

IN AN EMIGRANT CAR.

Parsell's Visit to Edinburg.